













## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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## INTOLERABLE CONDITIONS.

If citizens accept the advice of police officers to arm themselves and fight highwaymen, what becomes of the law against carrying concealed weapons?

Consider the risk to the innocent if citizens go about armed and in expectation of assault.

Consider the promotion of murder involved in the general practice of carrying deadly weapons.

Conditions which prompt such advice are a disgrace to St. Louis. They are intolerable to the community.

The remedy does not lie in the arming of good citizens, but in the disarming and punishment of the vicious. The police and the courts must enforce the law and suppress crime.

In order that this be done, the police must be organized for the suppression of crime—not for the support of a partisan machine. The Police Board must be made to do the proper work of a police board and not to advance personal and political fortunes.

Money is talking in the capital of Ohio. It has never pleaded more persistently in a bad cause.

## AN INTERESTING CONTEST.

Kentuckians like fast horses, but they sometimes get a deal of sport out of the slowest of all races—the dull-witted, obstinate mule. They get into a whirl of excitement watching a contest in which the prize goes to the slowest. Only such earnest seekers after entertainment can contemplate with satisfaction the delay of justice evidenced in the case of Murdoch & Dickson, the history of which was printed in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The case contains no great problems. It is a simple contest, yet it has been permitted to drag along in St. Louis courts for nearly a quarter of a century.

What will be left of the estate when the lawyers are through with it? Is the question which the Sunday Post-Dispatch story suggests. Twenty-five years of litigation, over 25 years of mule racing, is expensive. A big roll must back a long fight and there is ruin for all but fee-takers in a fight that lasts too long.

Spanish pride has been shown to be great, but it is a mole-hill compared with the mountain of Spanish stupidity.

## WISE INDIAN COUNSEL.

Chief Mayes of the Cherokee speaks words of wisdom when he advises the full-blooded Indians of the Five Tribes against the scheme to escape from civilization and tribal disintegration by emigration to Mexico.

The wholesale emigration of the full-bloods, who revolt against the destruction of tribal government, would offer an easy solution of the Indian problem. But it would not be advantageous to the Indians themselves.

It is impossible for the Indians to escape the necessity now confronting them. Emigration to Mexico would postpone surrender to white civilization, but the eventual surrender would be as inevitable there as here. They would have no guarantee in Mexico of freedom from governmental interference.

If there must be federal interference and surrender to civilization it would be better to have them here than in Mexico. The Indians are in better hands here.

Wise leaders of the Indians will advise them to submit to the inevitable and try to adapt themselves to new conditions. Their primitive form of government and modes of life are doomed. As wards of American civilization they may live in peace and content and their children will come into fellowship with and the heritage of the American people.

A railroad ticket, once issued, should be as good for its face value and as current among travelers as a dollar of the United States. The simplest and best course of a railroad or any other corporation is to earn the money paid to it.

## ANARCHISM IN SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco is priding itself on having accomplished certain municipal improvements without waiting for the municipal authorities to attend to them. A Merchants' Association was formed, which has cleaned the streets, repaved some of the worst paved, and installed an electric lighting system—all by voluntary contributions. In other words, San Francisco gives other cities an example in philosophical Anarchism, as propounded by Benjamin R. Tucker and others of his way of thinking.

It is a serious question whether this method of going outside the channels of government, even for the purposes of an "object lesson" will not tend to weaken government by causing the people to rely upon voluntary action and contributions for public improvements. If the San Francisco Merchants' Association had exercised the same pressure upon municipal authorities that was used to gather contributions and do this public work, would not the effect have been better in the long run? Or if such associations would devote themselves to the task of keeping

politics out of municipal affairs and to seeing that only good and efficient men obtain office, would not this be a better method?

Are these extra-governing bodies ready to look after other civic duties? Are they ready to take over the police work as well as the scavenger and paving work? Are they prepared to show that voluntary, spasmodic cooperation, induced at periods when affairs have reached a bad climax, is better than the continuous, organized effort of a settled governmental body, urged to do its best by the continuous criticism of public-spirited citizens?

Does the President go East for corporation lawyers for appointment because he thinks Eastern corporation lawyers are able than the lawyers of Western corporations?

## JUDGES NOT AUTOCRATS.

Judges must not be autocrats—that is the lesson contained in the victory of the Sacramento (Cal.) Bee in the action for contempt of court in the Talmadge case.

In 1896 a suit of Talmadge vs. Talmadge was being tried in Sacramento. The Bee printed certain testimony given by C. V. Talmadge. Mrs. Talmadge's lawyers denounced the report in open court, and Judge Catlin, from the bench, referred to it as "a gross fabrication." As any American citizen would be expected to do, Editor McClatchy of the Bee defended himself from this charge of falsifying, by an article in his paper, insisting upon the correctness of the report. The Judge thereupon, without allowing him to prove the truth of the report on which the quarrel arose, fined him \$500.

The Supreme Court of the State, with but one dissenting Justice, has decided that in refusing to allow the editor to prove that the report in his paper was true, he "was denied his constitutional right to be heard in his defense," also that in so defending himself in his paper from the charge of falsehood he did not necessarily make an attack upon the court, which would impede the course of justice, but upon the man (the Judge), who had his right of action the same as any other citizen.

This is a most important decision. It guards the liberties not only of newspaper men but of all others. If a Judge, on the bench, can impeach a man's veracity and then fine him for trying to defend himself, he is an autocrat. The constitutional right "to be heard in his defense" is a right to which every man is entitled, and which the courts must sustain if justice is to be more than a name.

The subject of diversified farming has long been a topic of Southern newspapers, and could the newspaper writers have had their way there would have been no ruinously cheap cotton this year. Now that Commissioner Vincennes of Arkansas and two university professors have taken the stump, as it were, in behalf of Southern agricultural reform, something may be accomplished. The best scheme for a start for this reform might be the payment of the Southern cotton farmer's debts, but that is impracticable.

Daily Mr. Hanna's newspaper organs proclaim the iniquity of Bushnell and the other Ohioans who have refused to serve the big boss. This is laughably absurd. There has never been a more unscrupulous politician than Mr. Hanna. The State of Ohio is entitled to a capable, clean man, whoever he may be, and every good citizen of every party holds that she may place such a one in the Senate.

Journalism is beautified and exalted by the rich art work which has placed the big Sunday Post-Dispatch so far in advance of all other Southwestern newspapers. The big Sunday Post-Dispatch is a luxury to every one who gets it, and it speaks not only to those who cannot read, but to those who have enjoyed all the advantages of the highest culture.

The Sultan is very slow pay and Minister Angell has not yet succeeded in collecting the claims of the American missionaries for property destroyed. The Greek indemnity is needed for many other debts than the American claims. Should the President prove as kind to the Turks as he has been to the Spaniards, these claims will never be paid.

The Chinese people are said to universally resent the German occupation, but the German order to them is to "tremble and obey," and there is nothing for China to do but to seek a European alliance, which, in the end, may prove quite as disastrous to them as German occupation.

That is not an accurate cartoon which represents the Republican elephant kicking down the gates of the Bushnell fort. It is money and Federal patronage—not force—that will beat Bushnell, if he is to be beaten.

As large customs receipts show large importations, what is to become of our protected industries if these receipts are to be as large as Mr. Dingley professes to expect them to be?

There would be fewer Hanna shouters in the big crowd at Columbus to-day were it not for the offices he is peddling. There is no great love for Hanna anywhere.

The only complete record of St. Louis society is contained in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, in which all sets and sections of the city are fully represented.

Bushnell is censured for using State patronage in the Ohio contest; but what about the President's use of Federal patronage to aid Hanna?

Bismarck has not long to stay at best. Death is a respecter of neither grand old men nor men of blood and iron.

The regard for the popular will so suddenly developed by the Hanna crowd is very interesting.

If the present Chicago police is corrupt and incompetent, what will be a Yerkes police?

## First Choice.

From the Greenville (Mo.) Sun.  
The St. Louis Sunday Post-Dispatch is without a peer as a newspaper. Its beautiful color pages are a thing of art. Its general news and literary departments are splendid. The Post-Dispatch, though Democratic, is our choice for a Sunday paper.

## A Little Larger.

From the Rich Hill (Mo.) Enterprise.  
The Post-Dispatch is right. Uncle Philley found that he was in deep water when he was writing the modern history of the Republican party. He is now writing its ancient history, when the party had live issues and fought for them with aggressiveness.

## A DAILY MAGAZINE

## OUR LIVING PICTURES.



Horace G. Burt.  
This is a picture of the new President of the Union Pacific system. He has seen 39 years of railway service.

## SLAVES OF THE THREAD FACTORY.

There are women in the flax mills of Paterson, N. J., who work ten hours a day, ankle deep in dirty water, and breathe an atmosphere like that of a Turkish bath. They receive \$2.50 a week. There are other women in the same mills who work ten hours a day and at every breath take into their lungs a fine dust that breeds early death as surely as do germs. They receive \$4.50 a week—Coming Nation.

## A SURE SIGN.

Hawitt: Have you noticed any signs of returning prosperity?  
Jewett: Yes, a fellow returned an umbrella yesterday that he borrowed of me a year ago.

## BREAKING A HABIT.

Mrs. Tupenny: That young Mrs. Shortly appears to be very unhappy since her marriage.  
Mrs. Gossip: Yes; you see, she was a cashier and was in the habit of receiving money.

## HOW CANNY!

"And what did you think of the pyramids, Ladd?"  
"Ho, I thought them a great waste of gold building material!"



"Did Hamfat carry his audience with him?"  
"Yes—ten blocks."

## POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The fire fiend has taken a big chew of St. Louis tobacco.

The Klondiker since his carrots to get before he gets his carrots.

Is Senator Vest's love for Missouri elder a matter of Congressional record?

Bismarck seems to be improving but there is a lack of German unity in his joints.

Mr. Ignatius Donnelly's typewriter bride-elect seems to hold the key to the situation.

The Indianapolis magnate did not buy the Browns, but he gave Von der Ahe a close brush.

James J. Corbett says he has made a comedian out of himself. Well, that much is laughable, anyway.

The moon's eclipse was only partial, and the eclipse of Boss Hanna may possibly prove to be that kind.

Skunk skins are said to bring 10 to 50 cents in the Northwest. The reason is to be in these figures something of an odor of prosperity.

The man who finds the plate of the counterfeiter \$100 silver certificate will find his dinner plate abundantly supplied for some years to come.

With 11 different tongues spoken in the Austrian Empire, and a large feminine population, there must be enough talking for several empires.

While Mr. Leiter has a chance to get a large price for his 300,000 bushels of wheat, it might be better to call him, not "Joe" Leiter, but Mr. Joseph Leiter.

The wall-till-near-12-o'clock-and-then-rush citizen is happy to reply to any part of the meridian bank procession on Saturdays, head, center or tail.

If the Government sleuths must chase the unlawful seal seque in addition to pursuing the evanescent counterfeiter, the force may have to be considerably enlarged.

The establishment of an alibi office in Paris is an endorsement of the elder Weller, whose confidence in the efficiency of alibi testimony was as strong as his apprehensions of the wiles of widows.

The trouble experienced by aged widows in getting the consent of their children to marry again is once more illustrated in the case of Mr. Donnelly. A stern parent often regrets having interfered with the choice of his child, but it is not often that a stern child relents toward its wayward pupa.

Slave Trade in Morocco.  
Notwithstanding all exertions to put down the nefarious traffic, the slave trade still continues in Morocco. At present, the most noticeable and profitable of being the only town on the Moroccan coast in which European ships are permitted to land slaves taken place. Here are some recent cases:  
On Aug. 17, a negro was sold for \$6.  
On Aug. 25, a girl 8 years old was disposed of for \$2. The mother went to a sheriff, who gave her the money to repurchase her daughter, which she was able to accomplish on the payment of \$3.  
On Sept. 2, a man, his wife and child were sold for \$10.

## In Deep Water.

From the Peoria City (Mo.) Democrat.  
The Post-Dispatch is right. Uncle Philley found that he was in deep water when he was writing the modern history of the Republican party. He is now writing its ancient history, when the party had live issues and fought for them with aggressiveness.

## RADICAL FRANCE.

The Paris municipal council passed a vote of censure against the prefect of the department of the Seine for not having convoked an extraordinary meeting to discuss the question of "dear bread." On a motion of the Socialist councilor the council decided to distribute 20,000 francs in bread among the necessitous of the Paris population. The decision of the council to introduce a maximum of 10 francs and a minimum of wages for all workers engaged on municipal works, as well as a vote of 10,000 francs to help the masons of France on strike, was annulled by the Government.

## POOR DICK, A GAME ROOSTER.

Poor Dick is dead and gone to glory.  
And all our hearts are sad and sore;  
Twill live in legend's song and story  
How he with feathers streaked the floor.  
No more he'll hear the joyful roar  
At victory from his masters' proud—  
With rival beaten, flecked with gore,  
The focus of a wailing crowd.

Poor Dick! he lived, as we shall live,  
Now he is gone, as we shall go;  
He greeted hope-inspiring morn  
With many a loud triumphant crow;  
He hated, loved, had weal and woe,  
And strutted for the female eye.  
Ere age had smothered passion's glow—  
O, best of all, they let him die.  
G. M. RUSSELL.

## CHASING HIM.

"Did Hamfat carry his audience with him?"  
"Yes—ten blocks."

When Mr. Wright commenced to write  
His girl a loving note,  
He found the task so very light,  
He wrote it all by rote.  
O Mr. Wright, if you do right,  
And was your action fit,  
That tender maiden's love to slay  
By writing what you write?

None has the right to make a rite  
Of such a sacred thing.  
To write it right, O Mr. Wright,  
And give it life and swing,  
Should be the aim of all who write  
To tender girls a note.  
O Mr. Wright, you were not right  
In writing what you wrote!  
J. GETCHER GUNN.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

(This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, information to give or a subject of general interest to discuss. We beg leave to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words.)

Put the Idlers to Work.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
If the city has no money to pay honest laborers who are not putting some of the loafers around "O'Brien's Plats" to work cleaning the streets! The town is overrun with idlers and beggars and it were far better that they be put to work. They would make an excellent service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words.

Shoot the Footpads.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
Solving this "hold-up" business is as easy as two and two make four. Let the city order all its "finest" to drop their uniforms, helmet, brass buttons, etc., all of which only serve to advertise to the tenth century of crime. Let them be dressed in plain citizen's clothes, all of them, a 40, latest improved revolver in each pocket, with order to stroll through these "hold-up" districts, and shoot to kill the first man who says "hands up!" and who dares to resist. Let the city order all its "finest" to drop their uniforms, helmet, brass buttons, etc., all of which only serve to advertise to the tenth century of crime. Let them be dressed in plain citizen's clothes, all of them, a 40, latest improved revolver in each pocket, with order to stroll through these "hold-up" districts, and shoot to kill the first man who says "hands up!" and who dares to resist. 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## TRAVELERS' GUIDE.

**AIR LINE.**  
EVANSVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. L.

	Depart.
Mail and Express, da.	7:33 am
(All) to Louisville, Lex- ington, Chattanooga, Atlanta Jackson, Fla.	9:15pm
<b>B. &amp; O. S.-W RY. CO.</b>	
Atti. Louisville, Washing- ton and New York Fast Line	
Atti Accom, ex. Sunday	2:35 at
Atti Louisville, Washing- ton and New York Limited	7:18 am
Accommodation, ex. Sun.	8:20 am
Accommodation, Sun. only	8:50 pm
Express, daily	6:55 pm
Aden and French Lick	8:30 pm
via Monon Route...	8:30 at
to Louisville, Lexington and Louisville Exp. da.	
to Washington, Circu- lar to Louisville Exp. da.	
to all points, daily	
<b>BIG FOUR ROUTE</b>	

**LAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO**  
 Express, daily ex. Sunday..... 7:12 a.m.  
 Groceries, Special, daily..... 12:00 a.m.  
 Accom., daily, ex. Sun..... 4:20 p.m.  
 New York, Cincinnati &  
 Dayton Express, daily..... 8:25 p.m.

**C. B. & Q. R.**  
 St. Paul, Minneapolis,  
 Peoria, La Crosse and Du  
 Rocher, daily..... 8:21 a.m.  
 St. Paul, Minneapolis, Peoria,  
 Peoria Express, daily..... 8:12 p.m.

**COTTON BELT.**  
**LOUIS SWITHWATERN RAIL**  
 Belt Express, daily..... 7:50 a.m.

**CLOVER LEAF.**  
**LEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY**  
 Express, daily..... 8:12 a.m.  
 Express, daily..... 7:20 p.m.

**BURLINGTON ROUTE**  
 St. Louis, Keokuk, Burlington,  
 K. & N. W. B. R. - UNION S.  
 St. Paul, daily..... 11:50 a.m.

Lincoln Omaha, Kan- City, St. Joseph, Leaven- worth, Montana, North Pacific Black Hills and Califor- nia Express, daily	8:45
Hannibal, Quincy, Keokuk and London Night Ex., daily	7:40 p
City, Atchison, St. Jo. daily	7:41
Stall-Hannibal, Quincy and London	2:55 a
passenger from Hannibal	
Paul & Minneapolis, daily	7:40 p
stop Saturday	
<b>CHICAGO &amp; ALTON.</b>	
to Limited, daily	8:36 a
to Palace Express, daily	9:00 p
to Midnight Special, daily	11:31 p
to Chicago, daily	7:08 p
to Field Accom., daily	5:02 p
to Field Accom., daily, ex- cept Sunday	5:05 p

Day Express, daily ex-	8:16 a
Sunday Limited, "for Chicago	8:36 a
City by Express, daily	7:56 a
Day and Saturday	
Midnight Special, daily,	11:31 p
on Saturday	

### VANDALIA LINE.

St. Louis, Philadelphia, Balti-	8:04 a
and Washington Special, da-	
ly, daily.	8:24 a
Day Limited, daily.	1:00 p
Accom. ex. Sunday	5:30 p
Night Limited, daily	10:30 p
St. Louis, New York and	
Washington Night Express,	10:20 p
Accom. daily	8:20 p
St. Louis, Accom. Sunday only	8:30 p

and Creve Coeur Accom-	4:40 p
tion, daily .....	
and Creve Coeur Accom-	
tion, daily, ex Sunday..	
and Creve Coeur Accom-	
tion, Sunday only .....	
<b>ST. LOUIS-PORIA LINE</b>	
C. F. & ST. L-BLUFF LINE	
Springfield, Graton.	
ville, daily .....	7:38 a
& Springfield "Owl," da	11:35 p
field, Graton, Jerseyville,	
td Sunday .....	8:47 p

ILLINOIS CENTRAL.	
NORTH-CHICAGO LINE.	
Daylight Special, daily.	8:32 a
Diamond Special, daily.	9:10 p
SOUTH.	
St. Louis Fast Mail-Cairo, Phis. Paducah and Mem- phis Express, daily.....	8:00 a

Florida Limited, Panama, ...	
Norfolk, Norfolk, ...	
Florida Short Line, da...	8:51 p
and Perryville Express.	
... and ...	8:00 a
... and Sparta Express.	
... except Sunday.	4:25 p
<b>FRISCO LINE.</b>	
... and Texas Mail, for ...	
... and ...	
... Dallas.	
...ville, Ennis, Comman...	
...town, Galveston, da...	8:25 a
... and ...	
...Orange, Joplin, Wichita, Ar...	
... and ...	8:25 p
...Fort Worth, ...	
... Limited (weekdays) for ...	
...Houston, Galveston & ...	
...Antonia, daily.	8:40 p
...and ...	
...and ...	
...for Car...	
...Joplin, Wichita, New...	8:40 a
...and the Far West, daily.	
<b>E. &amp; N. R. R.</b>	
... Mail to Evansville, Nash...	
... Chattanooga, Atlanta,	
... Birmingham, Mobile, New Or...	7:35 p

Express to Evansville, Ill., Birmingham, Mo-New Orleans, Thomas-Jacksonville (Mapa), daily.....	8:35 p.
<b>MISSOURI, HENDERSON</b>	
(Henderson Route.)	
Mail, Owensboro, Clover-Louisville & the East, Express, Owensboro, Airport, Louisville and the daily.....	8:05 p.
<b>M., K. &amp; T.</b>	
St. Sedalia, Clinton, Ft. Parsons and Indian Territory Express.....	9:15 a.
World Express.....	11:20 p.
and Austin Express.....	11:20 p.
<b>MISSOURI PACIFIC</b>	
Mail, daily.....	8:00 a.
Express, daily.....	7:45 a.
City, St. Joseph.....	9:00 a.
Express, St. Joseph, daily.....	9:00 a.

City & Nebraska Lim-	
— Kansas City, Joplin,	
— St. Joseph, Omaha,	
— Portland, Kansas and Southwest	8:10 pm
City Accom., ex Sunday	8:25 pm
City & Colorado Express	9:15 pm
<b>MOBILE &amp; OHIO RAILROAD</b>	
— Orleans and Mobile Ex-	
— daily.....	7:32 am
— Mobile and Orleans Ex-	
— daily.....	7:26 pm
<b>IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE</b>	
— El Paso and California	
— Express, daily.....	7:05 am
— Columbia, Cairo and	
— Express, daily.....	7:00 am
— Springfield, Mo., and St. Louis	
— Express, daily.....	9:40 am
— Special—Dallas, Fort	
— St. Gilverson, San Antonio	
— and El Paso, daily.....	8:15 pm
— Laredo and Hot Springs Ex-	
— daily.....	8:37 pm

[illegible]







## FACTS ABOUT CLIFTON HEIGHTS.

Mr. Le Roy Dennis Not an Eastern Capitalist.

WORKS FOR THE BELL PEOPLE.

IS AN ELECTRICIAN AND SAYS HE KNOWS LITTLE OF THE BIG DEAL.

MR. HILLMAN SURPRISED.

First Says Its Another Dennis, Then Admits the Reporter Is Right and Ends by Saying Its Nobody's Business.

Mr. Le Roy Dennis, whose recent wonderful real estate operations have started St. Louis County, is in St. Louis.

It is due to his operations that the Clifton Heights Addition to St. Louis, situated on the Meramec bluff, thirty miles from St. Louis and five miles from a railroad, sprang into existence—on paper.

Mr. Le Roy Dennis, in spite of his gigantic operations, is an electrician, employed at day wages by the Bell Telephone Company, St. Louis, where works in the equipment department, 210 South Ninth street.

His employers and fellow-workers are unaware that a big gun he is in real estate and financial circles, or that his name appears in gold letters on the front of the Missouri Realty and Surety Bond Company as its vice-president.

Mr. Dennis said he did not know it was there himself until it was painted. He said he would have it removed.

For a man who deals in hundreds of thousands of dollars in real estate trades, Mr. Dennis is singularly unassuming of his vast interests.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I have never seen that Clifton Heights property. I traded for it without looking at it. I traded some equities for it. The price paid was about \$2,000. I suppose it an acre was a fair assessment."

"But I know nothing about it. Hillman told me he could trade it off to advantage, and I put it into his hands. I have not seen it there to see about it. I have got no money out of it. We have had no settlement. I saw an article in the papers about the lots selling for over \$200,000. I must go up some time and see about it. You see I left it all to Hillman. I am too busy here to look after it."

Mr. Dennis asked if it would not be a good idea to give some facts. After considering a few minutes, he said:

"Well, I don't like to say it in public just yet, but the fact is I did not put up the \$2,000. Hillman transferred the title of some property on Jackson street to me. That's how I came into possession of these titles. He suggested the expediency of forming a company to dispose of the land, and the title was to be in my name. It had to be in some one's. I was to share in the profits of the company. There was no definite arrangement. The profits were to be divided upon how many shares I got for that company. I believe I will go up tonight and see what is going on."

Clarence Hillman is the manager of the Missouri Realty and Surety Bond Company. He appears in the Clifton Heights Addition, besides going on bonds, attends to the Clifton Heights—St. Louis County property.

The names of the officers and Board of Directors are blazoned in gilt letters on the dome of the Clifton Heights Addition. They are: Mr. Le Roy Dennis, president; Board of Directors: Boyd Wright, Frank M. Albion, W. L. Wolf, Le Roy Dennis, George R. Holland, Clarence Hillman, general manager, and John O'Rourke, assistant manager.

Not one name in the lot can be found in the city directory. The company is not incorporated, yet it goes on bonds. Mr. Hillman says it is going to be incorporated soon with \$500,000 capital.

Mr. Hillman having given it out consistently that Mr. Le Roy Dennis was in Philadelphia capital, was a little taken aback when the Post-Dispatch reporter told him he had just had an interview with the capitalist.

"It's not the same Le Roy Dennis," he said. "It's a different man altogether."

When he was told that Mr. Dennis had given the full and complete interview with the Clifton Heights, St. Louis County, deals he said: "Yes, it is him, but he was just joking you, because he didn't want to talk. Say, how did you find him, anyway? But Dennis is all right and everything else is all right. This company is all right. Every man whose name is on the door is an Eastern man, and I don't see any one to say anything about them. Most of them live in Philadelphia. Mr. Boyd Wright is here now. I'll bring him round. I'll bring all the gang round. I mean by the gang, the officers and directors, Mr. Lyon and these other people that bought that property."

"Why don't you fellows let us alone? Now about naming some of the streets the same as in the other Clifton Heights, whose business is it? Can't we call the streets what we like? All these deeds of trust have been drawn up, and the deeds are made and placed in various ways. We didn't sell for cash. Our object was to trade the deeds of trust and land, and good many have been floated in the East, but not all. Some have been traded right here in St. Louis. Everybody is satisfied, and I don't see where any kick comes in."

When the Clifton Heights Addition, St. Louis County—project first took shape, Mr. Hillman called on an employee of the McMath Surveying Co. to procure a list of the coincidence of the street names of the two Clifton Heights being alike struck the plat as peculiar.

Mr. Hillman told him, he said, that they expected to dispose of the property in the East. The McMath Company did not do the work.

**STOMACH-PUMP SAVED HER.**  
Mrs. Oscar Craig Quarrelled With Her Husband and Took Morphine.

Mrs. Oscar Craig is recovering at the City Hospital from the effects of 15 cents' worth of morphine that she swallowed Sunday night with suicidal intent. She says she is sorry she is not dead.

She and her husband, who is a steamfitter's helper, live at 123 Market street. He went home Sunday night under the influence of liquor, she says. There was a quarrel. He began abusing her. She went to a drug store and bought the dose, which would have been fatal had not physicians at the City Hospital pumped her out.

The Craigs came from Washington three years ago. They have two children, one 6 and the other 1 year old.

**PRESS CLUB ELECTIONS.**  
Representative Newspaper Men Are Called to the High Offices.

The St. Louis Press Club has 142 members. Some of them are journalists, but most of them are newspaper men.

The newspaper men are in command. Sunday they elected Walter Edwards of The Republic, president; George S. Johns of the Post-Dispatch, vice-president; R. E. Lee of the Post-Dispatch, secretary; H. B. W. W. of the Globe-Democrat, treasurer; and Joe Miller of the Globe-Democrat, librarian.

The club is to receive constitutional treatment at the hands of a committee of three. Directors are to be elected Jan. 23, at 4 p. m.

Identified as a Burglar.

Officers Slattery and Murphy arrested Thomas Smith, colored, Rose Elliott, 227 Chestnut street, says he was searching her trunk for valuables when she awoke and screamed. He jumped from the window and ran.

## IN ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH ST. LOUIS RIVALS THE OLD WORLD.

A Gothic Structure, Which Cost \$600,000 and Has Only One Rival in Beauty in This Country, Will Be Dedicated Next Sunday—Bells That Were Cast in Cadiz, Spain, in 1761, Will Ring Out the Announcement.

After sixteen years of slow, deliberate and masterfully artistic work, the Church of St. Francis Xavier, at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, is finished. In the presence of Archbishop Kain and many dignitaries of the faith, in the midst of silken robes and surpliced choir, and the rising incense of holy prayers, it will be dedicated to the Lord of Hosts next Sunday morning, Jan. 16.

This church building is conceded by those who have studied its details of construction to be one of the finest in the world. It is surpassed, perhaps, by St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, but by none other on this side of the Atlantic. Owing to advantageous circumstances the cost of its construction has not exceeded \$600,000; elsewhere the cost would have been \$1,000,000.

Technically the style of architecture of the church is pure early English vases and foliage. Over the gabled ceilings of the side aisles are the moulded galleries, which open on the church through the arcade. They are ventilated and lighted through trefoil windows in the roof over the side aisles.

The windows of the side aisles are divided into three compartments by columned mullions, the center compartments being larger. Each of the panels over the lower arches is divided into three arched spaces by double columns, forming thus an arcade which runs from the apse to the vestibule.

The middle nave rises to a great height, in three tiers. On each side, the length of the nave, is a row of polished brown granite columns, supporting single arches and separating the nave from the side aisle. Each of the panels over the lower arches is divided into three arched spaces by double columns, forming thus an arcade which runs from the apse to the vestibule.

Located along the walls of the church are the individual memorial tablets prominently placed in the vestibule of the whole length of the church.

But the sanctuary, which is not finished, will be the thing of most attractive beauty. It is separated from the main body of the church by a handsome communion railing of carved oak, with a top of Missouri onyx, and is raised five steps above the level of the floor, into a transept space, a congregation view of the ceremonies. The center altar is of marble and the tabernacle elaborate. Altars of the Virgin and St. Joseph will be in the side aisle, while other transept will contain the fourth and fifth altars.

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After sixteen years of slow, deliberate and masterfully artistic work, the Church of St. Francis Xavier, at Grand avenue and Lindell boulevard, is finished. In the presence of Archbishop Kain and many dignitaries of the faith, in the midst of silken robes and surpliced choir, and the rising incense of holy prayers, it will be dedicated to the Lord of Hosts next Sunday morning, Jan. 16.

This church building is conceded by those who have studied its details of construction to be one of the finest in the world. It is surpassed, perhaps, by St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City, but by none other on this side of the Atlantic. Owing to advantageous circumstances the cost of its construction has not exceeded \$600,000; elsewhere the cost would have been \$1,000,000.

Technically the style of architecture of the church is pure early English vases and foliage. Over the gabled ceilings of the side aisles are the moulded galleries, which open on the church through the arcade. They are ventilated and lighted through trefoil windows in the roof over the side aisles.

The windows of the side aisles are divided into three compartments by columned mullions, the center compartments being larger. Each of the panels over the lower arches is divided into three arched spaces by double columns, forming thus an arcade which runs from the apse to the vestibule.

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